



Seventy-five million dollars in gold—look your fill! War prosperity has caused Uncle Sam to increase the size of the largest mint, at Philadelphia, to accommodate a billion dollars in gold bullion. Half of this, paid to American manufacturers for war munitions, is already in the vaults. There are 930 gold bricks, each weighing from 28 to 30 pounds in this pile.

American Press Association



Forty enthusiastic young candidates for commissions in the Officers' Reserve Corps are completing their course in military science, begun at Plattsburg, with drills—broomstick drills—at Governor's Island. Unfortunately, they haven't any rifles. They were going to get some from a church, but didn't. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt took one look at them a week ago and hurried away.

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Sow mines in a mine field, and somebody's ship is pretty sure to come along and reap one with results usually described in a five-line cable dispatch—cable tolls being high and sinking ships not of great moment in these barred zone days. In this photograph an Italian mine layer under full headway is dropping mines at carefully charted points along its course, thereby assuring unpleasantness for the first ship that passes.

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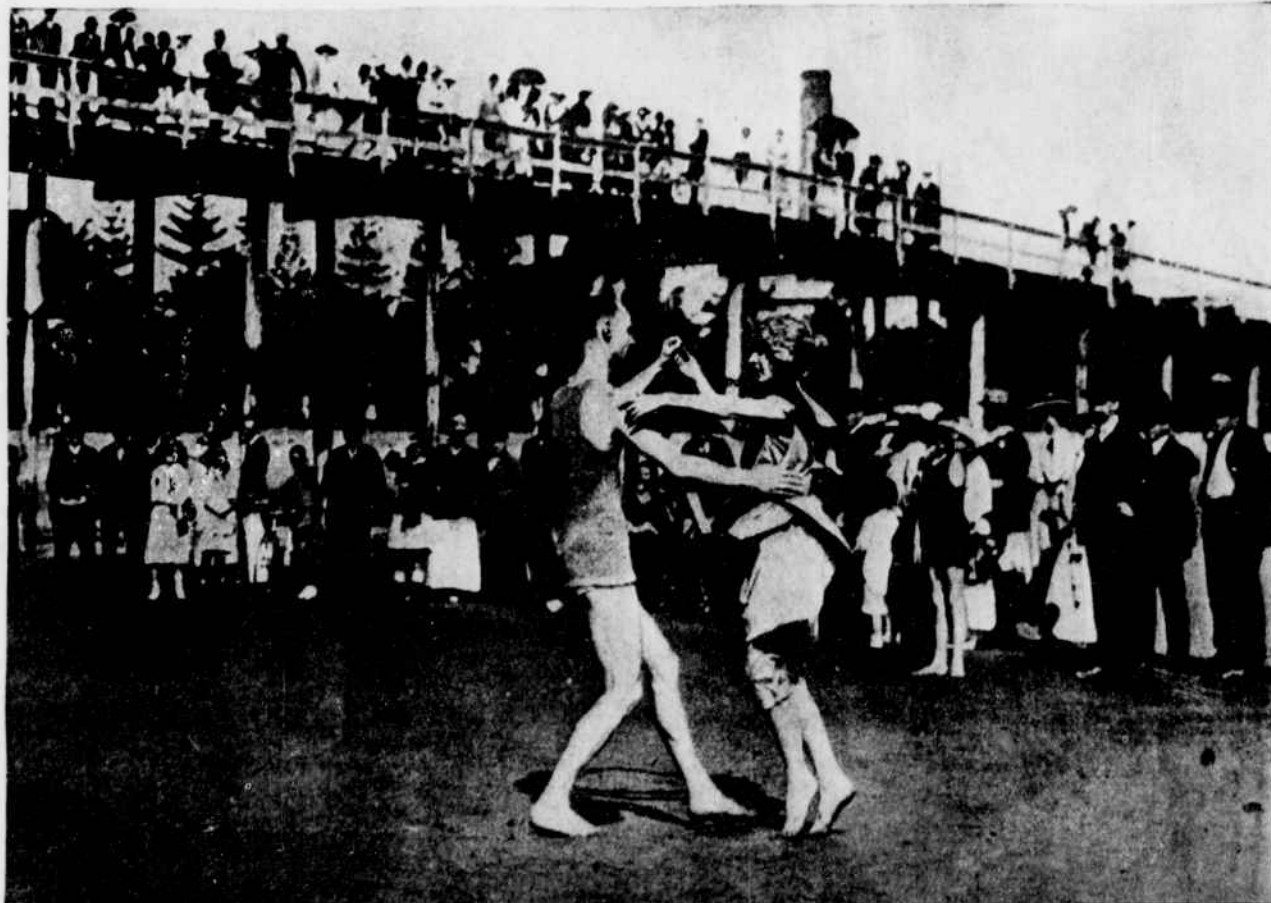
Up at Tuxedo, where there seems always to be plenty of snow for any desirable purpose, the youngsters are all excited over snow diving contests. To make a snow dive you stand on a porch commanding a nice, deep pile of snow and hurl yourself into it head foremost. If your legs are as short as those of Bedford Davie, the stubby young man with the critical stare, somebody pulls you out before your feet. The other juvenile divers are Thorn King (left) and Louise King and Preston Davie.

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"The Story of the Iron Cross," by Elmer Reizenstein, the young lawyer whose first play, "On Trial," made blase Broadway rub its eyes, was produced recently by the Morningside Players, composed of students of Barnard College and Columbia University. Karl Schiller (Edward Nicander) returns from the war blinded, and tells Heinrich (Freddie Verdi) and Emma (Sylvia Wolfe) of the horrors of the battlefield.

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When diversions such as this are offered to while away a morning on the sands, there could surely be little temptation for spectators to put on their bathing suits and go swimming. This "beach dansant," by Jack Holland and Florence Gustave, who used to belong to a Broadway musical show, was staged at Coronado Beach, California.

International Film Service



Here's a truly patriotic American chums, all from California, women munition makers, the Terench shops in The Bronx. What? Well, yes; she does tag. But Oliver Morosco drove the poor girls to it.